WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1872.

Hellish Outrage.

RALEIGH SENTINEL OFFICE BLOWN

TP WITH POWDER LAST NIGHT-

WHAT NEXT?

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11. by a terrible explosion shaking the Starbuck are in power. lings in the remotest portions of the city .the starm of the todowed. It was found that wplosion was at the Sentinel office. The room was discovered to be in ruins. The ing and press were scattered in every direc-The composing-room is very badly injured. ases and type are roken and scattered .owder was found under every case, and a large g to these was put out in time to save further sions. A train of powder was discovered , into the composing room from the garand one leading from the Sentinel office to the Rescue Steam Fire Engine building. This inding is much injured. There was al insurance on the press, but doubt-ir can be recovered, as no loss was occaand by the fire. The hellish cutrage has med great in tignation. Turner will, with the aid of the News. est a bull-sheet this afternoon, and it is

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11-2 P. M. The terrible explosion shook every building the city, followed by the alarm of fire. The entinel office was blown to atoms by powder need under the building and presses. A small press in the composing room which escaped destruction, was examined, and a paper of pow-der found under it with a slow match which had about 10 minutes her re the explosion ; lored boy, who lives near the office, saw two viduals running off from the spot in the di-

that the outrage will not long muzzle the

It is supposed to have been the work of

COLONEL WADDELL'S ADDRESS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

to the Conservative and Liberal Voter. of the 3d Congressional District :

FELLOW CITIZENS:-The exuggerated apportance which has been given to the late elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and the equally undue Tepression among the friends of Mr. GREELEY consequent thereupon, make it the duty of those who enjoy your confidence to offer meet all my constituents before the 5th of

issue of importance are disappointed, to highest privilege because of possible defeat We di 1 build high hores on the October elections, and we are disapwe would still have no right to abandon the contest. They are not so, however. Admitting that Pennsylvania and Ohio will go against Mr. GREELEY (and it is probable, though by no means certain that they will go against him,) he can still be elected

His nomination at Cincinnati and Baltimore imposed an obligation upon us which his noble speeches have greatly strengthened; but, leaving all this out of view, we owe it to emissives to see that North

Carolina votes against General Grant. If we are sincere in asserting the tran-I win be redoubled? We could afford to Let the organization of Clubs proceed .- I felon condemned to death.

which underlies liberty, and which is disappearing from the political creed of this prise them in November, when that 19 wer, instead of being concentrated on one State will be distributed over thirtyseven States, and will be that much less

organize--form line-close ranks-remember the alternative presented to you, viz: four more weary years of robbery and oppression, on one side, or reconciliation, peace and justice on the other, and let your slogan he: "Once more unto the breach, dear friends-Once more."

Very Respectfully,

A. M. WADDELL. SCARCELY a day passes that we do not testimony of the best citizens of North Car-

We are informed also that Internal gross have been the violations of law in Radical Treasurer of the State, has asked is ready to testify to gross outrages committed by Federal office-holders in Gaston

In spite of this, however, the man who expects to see any of these seoundrels punished by United States Courts, is very credulous and simple-minded. Not one of them will be punished so long as Grant and his pliant tools Bond, and Carrow, and

On the day before vesterday we chronicled an entrage in Savannah, Georgia. This morning we chronicle another that took place in Atlanta, in the same State. Grant and his people seem to have thrown off the pretence even of regard for law. We take the following articls from the Atlanta Constitution :

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE.

Usurpation of Authority by United States Commissioner Conley and an Interference with Personal Liberty In a speech at Rochester, in 1858, he de--Radical Politics and Grant Law.

If we understand it correctly, one of the most outrageous acts of judicial usurpation ever perpetrated was done yesterday by become either entirely slave or entirely upon the attempted murder, from the had been hearing the case of S. P. Wells, charged with violating the Enforcement Act. He had gone widely aside of legal precedent and rule in admitting irrelevant testimony. A negro witness had sworn falsely. After he left the room, two policemen, sworn officers, arrested the negro as the law allows in cases of felony, to hold he Sentinel was a Conservative Daily paper sworn out The arrest was made on the bridge. Conley sent the United States Marshal and brought the negro back, and to jail without a hearing.

> He finally, after indignant protest by the appear at court in the enormous bond of the South to-day would be a free and in- have reference to the Sentinel, and that 10,000 each, which was promptly given. - dependent people. He refused to bail them to appear in the morning for a hearing.

This high-handed proceeding has excited a deep feeling of indignation in the com-

Another Attack upon Mr. Turner.

at the head of this column the details, so far as they have come to hand at this writing, of the last attack upon the Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr. The act of blowing up pers to address you. I shall also speak to as with powder a building in the heart of a many of you as possible between now populous city, at that most defenceless of all hours, the hour of midnight, and for It is natural-in politics, as in other no conceivable reason save that it con- Indeed, since his retirement from office, he tained the press and fixtures for the publication of a political newspaper, is an act that it is difficult to find words to characvield to despondency; but it is criminal, terize in any becoming manner. The and cowardly in freemen to renounce their duty of a public journalist is not to attempt to inflame the passions of men, but rather

to restrain and to moderate them. Acts like that now under consideration, in their bare recital, are more than enough pointed; but if these elections were abso- to loose a devil that cannot easily be chained lately conclusive of the result in November, again. Men cannot contemplate a deed so diabolical and so fiendish without instinctively feeling the strongest desire for tion. Since the world began men never have been subjected to such outrages without seeking, in some shape or other, both vengeance and protection, and they never will.

> But, as diabolical as was this act, it is not the greatest outrage that has been inflicted, or sought to be inflicted, upon Mr. But little more than two months ago, on

the night of the 8th of August, his wife's the passions of men was as signal as his chamber, at Hillsboro', was fired into from But little more than two years ago, on

the night of the 13th of July, 1870, another Turner. On that occasion the would-be the powder from his pistol burned her face. | feet of a military usurper.

On the 5th of August of that same year any warrant of law whatever, and con- should say this much. fined in a loathsome dungeon with a negro

men consisting of Joseph W. Holden, Speaker of the House of Representatives, various employes and officers of the State Government, and others, met Mr. Turner as redeem North Carolina, and hold fast at the depot in Raleigh, and in a body asthe doctrine of local self-government, saulted him. Mr. Turner's coolness and

Only a few nights thereafter an attempt was made to assassinate him by shooting country. We disappointed our friends in him through a window near which he August, although we were fighting a power sat writing. This time Mr. Turner's life which was almost irresistible. Let us sur- was saved by the change in the direction the pane of glass. The building in which he then was is the same one that was blown up night before last.

The Court was in session then, not a stone's throw from the spot, and no step was taken to find out the criminal. Bestir yourselves, then, fellow-citizens;

The Court is in session now, and Judge Watts is again its presiding officer. Will he pass this outrage by in silence and in contempt, as he did that? We shall see what we shall see!

What are we to do? No sane man can any more doubt that the cause for this last outrage was political enmity, than he can doubt it was the motive for all the preceding outrages. And has it come to this? Is this the first fruit of the

hear of some gross violation of law on the for its officers, under all circumstances. ing him as one of "those lesser scoundrels part of the representatives of the Federal We cannot better our condition by a resort in the penitentiary whose want of Government. But in no single instance, so to violent measures, ou side of the law, smartness" the Grant-Busteed-Spencerites far as we can now remember, has any step for the redress of grievances. We know been taken by General Grant or his Ad- this full well. The people in power know ministration to rebuke his agents. The it; but we beg them to remember that the penitentiary. It is not true, however, account given by the correspondent of the poor human nature can stand only a cer- that Captain Shorwful is a scoundrel, JOURNAL of the outrages committed by U. tain amount of pressure and of oppression, S. Deputy Marshal Long, who with a file without forcing the desire for vengeance proper to insinuate, nor is hean "adept in of Federal soldiers broke up a meeting of and for protection to crop out in violent | villainy." the King's Mountain Baptist Association in retaliatory measures. We beg them not Cleaveland county, has been fully corrobo- to drive an already maddened people to well is known and where the Tribune is rated by every one except "the Corporal desperation. If such deeds as these are not known, the comparison of the imprist the attention of the court to this remarkin command of the detachment of soldiers, allowed to be enacted and to go unpun- oned Shotwell with the pardoned Yerkes in his official report;" but we venture to say ished, North Carolina will soon be a hell has no other effect than to excite a feeling that the statement of this "Corporal" will upon earth. Let the people in power not of indignation against the Tribune. outweigh with the Government the sworn | shut their eyes to the truth!

William H. Seward.

behaved in a disorderly and outrageous the Bar in 1822, and commenced practice Federal Court. manner in Gaston county. Indeed, so at Auburn in 1823. He was elected to the the abolition of imprisonment for debt, and in North Carolina. publican candidate for Governor, but was among friends. defeated by Mr. Marcy. In 1838 he was It is hard enough for a man like Captain

Milmington

liberal policy towards foreign immigrants, Southern newspaper could thus assail him. elected to the Senate of the United States, gentleman in the Mobile Tribunc. where he became the acknowledged leader of his party, and in the debate on the admission of California he promulgated what was called his "higher law" doctrine in saying there was "a higher law than the Constitution which regulated the authority of Congress over the national domain-the law of God and the interests of humanity." forces," and that "the United States must United States Commissioner Conley. He free." In 1859 he again visited Europe, ex- bench. It happens, as we stated on yester- aligning themselves with their companions, the bank like an arrow.

and inflicted upon him wounds that nearly the case as we unders and them. proved fatal. After the death of Mr. Lincoln Mr. Seward continued to act as party, at Raleigh, says : Secretary of State until the close of Auhe made an extended tour through the far Northwest, Alaska, California, Mexico and other countries. In 1870 he again set out on his travels through Eastern Asia, &c. has employed the greater part of his time

He died at Auburn, New York, on the

day before yesterday in the afternoon. The South owes nothing of obligation, of good will or of gratitude to Mr. Seward or to his memory. He devoted the best efforts of the best years of his life to the task of educating the Northern mind to the belief that the Constitution of the United league with the devil," or at least that it was of no binding force, when it came in conflict with their own individual notions. How perfectly successful these efforts

It is true that after the war in the field had closed, as he surveyed the wide-spread relent and to endeavor to check and to restrain the mad passions he had roused in men's bosoms; but his failure in curbing success in rousing them.

attempt was made to assassinate Mrs. longer exists in America; that the Consti- Enforcement Act of Congress. The folassassin was so close to Mrs. Turner that the people lie mangled and lifeless at the place on that day we take from the Augustion should begin at once in accordance step-mother younger than himself.

We desire not to repreach the dead, but importance to us; but if it involves our Mr. Turner was arrested by order of Gov- truth, a lost cause, a grief-stricken people ernor Holden, by a military force, without and a desolated country demand that we

the right spirit. The battle is not yet lost. By hard work we may yet win the fight. great error to suppose we have nothing to fight for unless we are strong enough to Ku Klux. That all this display of military elect our candidates. If we keep up the power was utterly uncalled for, and a mere fight with vigor we cannot fail to array against General Grant an opposition so powerful that he can neither silence nor dis- citizens of Atlanta. Not the slightest deregard it. If we would preserve the shadow even of liberty and free government, we must keep intact an organized opposition to President Grant. Eternal vigilance is the petty officials, clothed with " a little brief gister. price of liberty and can be maintained only authority," must needs vent their spleen

But this is not all we may reasonably Greeley by the election of Hendricks. All nois and North Carolina, in addition to the few minutes, Col. S. B. Spencer arose and Russell, Chairman: C. H. Kobinson, J. L. States sure to go for him, and Mr. Greeley will be the next President of the United States! Think of this, North Carolinians! The result may depend upon the vote of this State! The voice of North Carolina may determine whether Greeley or Grant shall rule over us for the next four years!

The Mobile Tribune-Capt. Shotwell. The Mobile Tribune does great injustice to Capt. SHOTWELL in designating him as Radical victories in the October elections? "a willing witness to swear to a few lies on We counsel obedience to law and respect | a half dozen rebel Generals" and in class-"think placed them where they are."

It is true that Captain SHOTWELL is in either lesser or greater, as the Tribune sees

In North Carolina, where Captain Shor-

North Carolinians have learned to their

Mr. Seward was born in Florida, Orange that true men, that men as innocent of county, New York, in 1801, graduated at crime as babes unborn, may be inmates of and ill feeling bred-with what results may Revenue officers and soldiers under them. Union College in 1820, was admitted to a penitentiary under sentence from a not be difficult to foresee.

The conduct of such a scoundrel as Bus-State Senate in 1830 and became the teed, in Alabama, ought to have taught the that county, that David A. Jenkins, the champion of internal improvements, of Tribune what Bond was capable of doing years, there should this morning be an the Charlotte Democrat to state that he of giving the people more power in the If the Tribune was a Radical sheet we

again a candidate, and was elected by a Shorwell to be sent to the penitentiary tion of down-trodden Georgia, and offer As Governor of New York he recom- Bond, but we doub' whether it will cause mended measures favorable to an increase that unfortunate gentleman as bitter a of education, internal improvements, a pang as the thought that a respectable

and took the side of abolition in the grow- We are at a loss to say whether our suring controversies about slavery. He was prise or our regret is the greater, on findelected and served as Governor of the ing such an uncalled for and such an un-State a second term. In 1849 he was warranted attack upon so unfortunate a

The Outrage on Mr. Turner. It will be remembered by our readers that when an attempt was made to assassinate Mr. Turner in 1869, the Superior Court was in session. Those who are familiar with the ground will also remember that the Court House is not fifty yards distant from the Sentinel office. It will clared that there was an "irrepressible also be remembered that Judge Watts, conflict between opposing and enduring then as now, the presiding officer of that Court, did not see fit to make any comment tending his tour to Egypt and the Holy Land. day, that it was Court week, and that In 1850 Mr. Seward was, perhaps, Judge Watts was again the presiding offithe most prominent candidate for the cer, on Thursday night last, when the nomination of the Republican party for the | Scatingl office was blown up. It happens Presidency, but was defeated by Mr. also that the charge to the Grand Jury, Lincoln, and afterwards became Secretary from which the following paragraphs are furnished the brains that enabled the on Monday last, and published in the North to bring to a successful issue the Raleigh Era on Thursday last. On Thursbrought order out of chaos. But for him | charge of Judge Watts was understood to the Sentinel had recently published severe On the 14th of April, 1865, at the same strictures upon the conduct of Judge Watts their removal forever. time that President Lincoln was assassi- at Johnston county Superior Court. We nated by Booth, another assassin, named do not assert that the charge of His Honor. Payne, entered the room of Mr. Seward, Judge Watts, instigated the outrage upon who was confined to his bed by sickness, Mr. Turner. We simply state the facts of

The Era, the central organ of the Radical law.

In his charge to the Wake Grand Jury. diew Johnson's Presidency. In 1868-'69 on Monday, Judge Watts delivered the folowing on the freedom of the press, which is truly commendable.

"The purpose of government is to toster and care for its citzens. It will not allow them to be unjustly assailed or injured. either in their persons, characters, reputa- fire. tions or property. A truthful and just criticism by the public press is allowable by our law upon the action of individuals and public officers, but they have no right under the popular idea of the freedom of the press, to libel, or utter a libel, against any citizen, whatever be his position, business or profession. False statements in regard to individuals, or public officers, not only subject the offender to criminal prosecution, but it has a most deleterious effect upon the public mind and public morals, for if men in high position can be ruthlessly maligned by the public press, and there is no redress or protection afforded the minds of innocent, unin tiated, plain, simple, honest people, who are not adepts in the arts, devices and treachery of the times proved, the present condition of the coun- lisher of a newspaper himself is the great- bearing upon the Presidential election, has and, wonderful to relate, John C. Breck- Republican. ruin he had brought about, he seemed to tuted, individual character is ruined, and several precincts throughout the State. In

The Atlanta Outrage

On Tuesday last there was a further hearing before the United States Commis-To William H. Seward, more than to sioner Conley of the case, an account of any other man and more than to all other, which was published in the JOURNAL vesmen, it is due that free government no terday, against Wells for violation of the tution of the country and the liberties of lowing account of the occurrence that took ta Constitutionalist :

On Tuesday morning a body of armed United States soldiers, for whom a requisition had been made by U.S. Marshal Smythe, upon the order of Conley, at the suggestion of Farrow, who seemed to be terribly alarmed-though for what cause no one could discover-marched into the court room, where the commanding efficer took his seat in a prominent place, in order to survey the situation and protect the distinguished Attorney General-Mr. Potash Farrow-from the attacks of the terrible exhibition of the usual tyrannical policy of Grant's Administration, was as well known to Conley and Farrow as to the respectable monstration of any kind had taken place during the trial on the day before, and there was not the slightest reason to expect any disturbance on Tuesday. But these upon the people of Atlanta for the Radical defeat on the 2d instant, hence the display of military and the persecution of citizens against whom no offense was proven by all hope for, Indiana has declared in favor of the witnesses brought forward by Farrow. Thursday last, the following standing or anything else on the place was it not? When the court was called to order, the committees were appointed for the ensuing counsel for the defense asked that they be vear: we need now is to carry the States of Illi- allowed a short time to consult. After a Hall, Reading Room and Library-J. B.

May it please the Court: At this stage of this most extraordinary prosecution, after consultation with my associate counsel, we have determined to withdraw any further defense as being utterly needless. Our respect for this court, which no man Peschau. can gainsay-it being constituted by the authorities that be-and in virtue of this | E. E. Barker, A. A. Moffitt. fact, that we are law-abiding citizens, we recognize its authority and obey its behests. We most solemnly protest against these prosecutions as being without a shadow of guit, and we would not be construed as admitting any act on the part of these defendants on the day of the election as a violation either of the spirit or the letter of that most obnoxious law, known as the Enforcement Act. I assert it boldly. without fear of successful contradiction, having carefully examined the law and applied the facts, as lawyers, there were but two parties who are guilty of violating the suid law, and these parties are not these defendants, but are the Proscuting Attornev in this case, Mr. Henry P. Farrow, and James L. Dunning, a witness who testitied

for the prosecutiox. The testimony for the prosecution has entirely exoperated Mr. Samuel P. Wells, who is now on trial, and here I would call able fact among those charged with the offense of having intimidated one George Brooklyn breach of promise suits still McKinnie and others, that the said George hold out good. A Mrs. Banks now wants McKinnie publicly announces the charge as \$20,000 from Mr. Ross for a life made lock of hair six feet long cut from the head untrue. Yet such is the character of this lonely.

sorrow that gentlemen, that honest men, prosecution, the object of which we can The Nicest Widow in the Blueonly conjecture. We know that no good

If no other consideration had prompted us to the course we are now about taking, the fact that in this day of profound peace, after the close of the war for seven long of my voice-in this very court room-under which this examination is to proceed. election of public officers. In 1833 he should have remained slient. We cannot Sir, my self-respect forbids further action visited Europe. In 1834 he was the Re- do so, however, knowing that it circulates on my part, and therefore we proceed no further. We avail ourselves of the right eral, having a great regard for etiquette, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United Stotes, as well as by the Constituby a scoundrel like United States Judge bail. We, therefore, for the reasons given, waive further hearing as to any of these defendants, and will submit to your discretion, giving whatever bend you may re-

This, sir, is your discretion; fix the amounts at what you think proper .-Whether \$10,000, as you did on yesterday in the case of the policemen, who in the discharge of their duty arrested a perjured negro, or \$5,000, or \$3,000, or any amount. The bond shall be given. I state frankly our reasons for the course we pursue. You fix the amount of bail and we will respond. The Atlanta Constitution comments

upon the outrage and its effects as follows: days), when John Peyton, the general's The high-banded outrages of the Radical managers here, Colonel H. P. Farrow behind them. and Commissioner Conley, in making election capital for the North and West by the and rode on into the stream, but a little about the late election, is having a happy very steep, and required the horses to put effect on our people.

Whatever divisions there may have been, top with their loads. they are rapidly healing. The policy repre-sented by Grant and his fuglemen here is widow's girth broke when just at the com-

and declaring for Greeley.

handed oppressions, and his election means them is only known to themselves.

But no man now can hesitate, coming into line. They feel that even to rapidly home, leaving the general to escort be neutral is to help the tyrannies that are the widow. being perpetrated on us under the guise of It is not necessary to relate how he en-

LOCAL.

WE learn that the gin house of Mr. Daly, at Florence, was burned on Friday night, together with 20 bales of cotton and a considerable amount of seed cotton lying near. We did not learn the origin of the

MAJ. M. P. TAYLOR, Capt. A. L. De Mesars, G. W. Kidder and Lewis Belden | Region. have been appointed Marshals of the Tour-

Wadesboro'. It is approaching a spot while she laughingly reminded him of his bers support? where some 1,470 feet of trestle work will wager. That night, in his dreams, the that, by December 1st, it will be at a cross | could be refused. road within a mile and a half of the town. IMPORTANT TO REGISTERS AND POLL are likely to be, and frequently are de- HOLDERS .- Dr. Menninger, Secretary of ceived. It is not unfrequent that the pub- State, in the absence of any special law est sufferer, for when his readers learn that | deemed it advisable to obtain the views of | enridge, the young | Democrat, was elected his statements are untrue, as they surely prominent legal gentlemen of both politiwill if he publishes falsehoods, then con- cal parties with a view of obtaining unifidence is destroyed, the press is prosti- formity of action in election returns, at the tion of Chapter 45, Laws of 1868, is still in

"This election shall be conducted and the returns made as nearly as may be directed in relation to election of State officers and representatives in Congress, except as herein otherwise expressed.'

In this view the law of 1872, chapter 185, is applicable to the election as far as may be. Dates which in this law are dosignated for the State election should be approximated in the ensuing one. Registrawith sections, 6, 7 and 8 of the Act of

State Menninger, has been received by the Chairman of our Board of County Com-

REGISTRATION .- The following circular letter has been sent out by the Board of County Commissioners to Registers in this

following instructions regarding Registrars for the approaching election : In accordance with chap, 185, section 6, 7 and 8 of the laws of 1872, and the 3d section of chap. 45, laws of 1868, or so much thereof as may apply. "The books shall be opened immediate. and revised.

The Registrars for Wilmington township may keep their books open at the City Hall, or the Court House, for the registration of these who are entitled to re-

By order of the Board. (Signed) Jos. C. Hill, Clerk J .Bisnor, Deputy. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-At the at-

Cantwell Transportation and Navigation-Geo. her fingers when she said: "You have If American women, so daintily and richly For the best specimen of hard-hurnt Brick Harriss, Chairman; R. P. Barry, A. D. Cazaxx. Correspondence and Foreign Trade-A. J. DeRosset, Chairman; A. Sprunt, E.

Prices Current-E. Murray, Chairman: Commissioners-D. G. Worth, Chairman; G. W. Williams, Jas. Sprunt. Storage and Wharfage-A. J. Howell, Chairman; J. Loeb, S. W. Vick. Propositions and Grievances-D. R. Murchison, Chairman; W. H. McRary, J. W. Atkinson.

Insurance and Finance-A. A. Willard,

Chairman; W. L. Smith, I. B. Grainger. Miscellaneous Charges-Roger Moore, Chairman; C. P. Mebane, W. R. Bass. Bar and River Improvements-H. Nutt. Chairman; J. H. Chadbourn, R. P. Barry. The Committee of Arbitration, which is changed monthly, is composed of D. G. Worth, Chairman; D. R. Murchison, Jas. Sprunt, C. P. Mebane, R. P. Barry.

Fair and will marry her. Brigham Young has taken his decennial census of his children and reports 58, with no returns from out-lying counties. Brooklyn breach of promise suits still

wealthy miner has fallen in love with Mrs.

Grass Region.

Not far from the Forks of Elkhorn lived the pretty little widow Fauntleroy, and one of her nearest neighbors was General Peyton. The general had looked upon array of Federal bayonets within the sound the little widow very much as he looked upon his blooded horse Powhatan-" The finest horse, sir, in the Blue-grass Region." The pretty Mrs. Fauntleroy had been a widow more than a year; while the gen-

> in order to declare himself. But the widow, with her woman's art, kept her lover at bay, and yet kept him in her train. He had escorted her to this barbecue, and when returning had expressed his satisfaction at the prospects of Gen. Combs and the success of the Whig party. The widow took sides with the Democ-

had walted patiently for that time to elapse

dle-horse Gipsy, or anything else on her place, against Powhatan, or anything else she might fancy on the General's place. The general's gallantry would not allow him to refuse the wager, which he promptly accepted. By this time they had reached

the north fork of Elkhorn, and were about

only son and beir, came up at a sharp gait The widow turned and bowed to John. forth nearly all their strength to reach the

being made odious to a degree that is open- mencement of the steep part. The lady, ing the eyes of all good men. Our Straight | still scated on her saddle, slid swiftly back friends, we are glad to say, are rapidly into the water, while her horse went up John Peyton leaped from his horse, and

When they see the Grant cause pushed in an instant caught the floating lady and by means so indefensible; when they see saddle, and, before the general had reour people outraged; when they see the covered from his astonishment, was at the desperate unscrapulous attempt to excite top of the bank with his burden. The a war of races; when they see the great little widow was equal to the occasion, for enginery of the United States Court put in she begged the general to ride on and stop motion to drive a political party; when her borse, which had now begun to under him until a warrant for perjury could be of State under him. In that position he extracted, was delivered by Judge Watts they see men ordered to jail without a hear- stand his part in the mishap, and was being for doing their duty; when they see gluning to increase his gait towards home. the military called into Court under a pre- The general did as he was bid, and soon

text to overawe accused prisoners, they returned with the horse. In the mean, made out an order sending the policemen war that has entailed such great run upon day night the office was blown up. Our feel practically the burden of misgovern- time, John Peyton had secured his own the South. His was the master spirit that readers will also bear in mind that the ment against which all men opposed to horse, and, when the general came back with the widow's horse, she and John Whatever may have been Greeley's past | were laughing merrily over the ridiculous position, he is now against those high- accident, but what further passed between

John Peyton repaired the broken girth Some thing of this kind was, perhaps, fastened the saddle again on the horse, necessary to show the true status of affairs. | placed the lady in her seat, bade her good evening, mounted his horse, and, taking jared by the felling walls. We are glad to see that the true men are another road down the Elkhorn, rode

> tertained his fair companion with ponderons anecdotes of Mr. Clay and other fathe Fauntleroy place, he accepted the lady's invitation to dismount and take tea After having changed her wet clothing,

the pretty widow entertained her gues

with her brightest smiles and some new songs. The General was delighted, and for business. expressed his delight as Kentucky gentlemen of that day would do. "You are the "Exports for the week 3,682 bales; total for the Rosset, Dr. George G. Thomas, and finest songless madam, in the Blue-grass year 21,456 bales. When he bid her good night and shook nament to be held here during Fair Week. hands with her on the porch, the wicked THE W., C. & R. R. R. is now com- little widow gave his hand a little squeezepleted to about one mile beyond Lilesville only a l'ttle-but it thrilled like an electric and within three and one-half miles of shock through his great, ponderous frame,

be required. This is all ready, however, little widow Fauntleroy was repea ed so to be laid as soon as that point is reached. often, and in so many bewitching forms, The track will hardly be laid to Wades- that he resolved to propose to her at their during the war, support? boro' before January, but it is expected first meeting, nor did he dream that he The next morning a letter from his to- port? bacco factor called Gen. Peyton to Louisville, and before his return the political contest in the Ashland district was over;

to Congress. Gen. Peyton was both astonished and indignant. " Mr. Clay's district, sir, the finest Congressional district in the Blue his paper becomes a reproach to any the opinion of these gentlemen the 2d sec- grass Region, has disgraced itself, si., was almost his first remark to his neighbor,

Col. Beaufort. To his son John he communicated his intention of bringing Mrs. Fauntlerov to adorn the head of his table "Sir, she is the finest lady in the Blue grass Region, and I hope, sir, you will always respect your future mother.' John, with a quiet smile, assured him

that he was pleased with his choice. This pleased the General highly, for he had ocen a little afraid John would object to a The next morning the general ordered Powbatan brought out and led over to Mrs. Fauntleroy's. Calling John, he requested him to go with him to call upon

The Whig party has disgraced itself Mr. Clay's district, sir, and I am compelled to part with the finest blooded horse in the state, to pay my wager with that lady, sir. The black boy had led Powbatan to the itching rail in front of Mrs. Fauntleroy's yard, and, having tied him, had gone into the quarters to telt his colored brothers and sisters of their mistress' great good luck in having won the famous horse Powhatan. When General Peyton and John arrived they found the pretty widow and two young lady friends in the yard admiring Powha-

The ladies were in high glee, and after the usual calutations the gentlemen were invited to take seats on the porch, which "Madam," said the general to Mrs.

Fauntlerey, "I have come, like a true Kentucky gentleman, to pay the wager I have "But, General," said she, "I believe the nasi meeting of the Chamber, held on wager was conditional. It was the horse "Madam," he replied, "you are correct. But there is nothing on my place one-half

in value to Powhatan. I cannot permit

you to select an inferior animal."

years he used to say:

The pretty wislow blushed to the tips of another and superior animal here-your son John; if he would but use his tongue, I think I shall choose him." There was a moment of dead silence, then a laugh, in which the general did not

He rose, and in his blandest manner bade the ladies good morning. To John he said: "Sir, you will temain." And that was the way John Peyton came to marry the pretty widow Fauntleroy. "General Peyton never forgave his pretty daughter-in-law her practical joke. In after

"Sir, she is the finest lady in the Bluegrass Region, but she lacks taste, sir." Russian Population. The population of the Russian empire has increased at a remarkable rate during impossible to say. the past century and a half, but the increase is in part owing to extension of territory. In 1722 the population stood at to Sparta, is stated to have run 150 Roman fourteen millions, in 1803 at thirty-six mil-miles in two days. October, 1811, Mr. population stands at about seventy-seven more remarkable feat was performed by

square miles. The Louisville exposition contains a oi a Swiss peasant girl.

nearly three hundred and seventy million

TELEGRAPHIC.

MISSURI. Citon Association-Banquet-Sweep-

stakes, de.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12. The Cotton Association gave its annual ban-quet last night at SaengerfestHall, to the cotton growers who exhibited cotton at the St. Louis Fair. About 1,000 persons representing the cotton interests of the South, and the commercial intersts of St. Louis and the West, were The sweepstake premium of \$1,000 for the st bale of long or short staple was awarded

ODDS AND ENDS.

Tirst trost of the season at Lewiston, Mc., on

Friday night. Vegetation was cut, and ice was A dispatch from San Francisco says that the Board of Eupervisors having failed to override Mayor Alvord's veto, the order favoring the subsidy of \$2,500,000 to the Central Pacitic Rail named must be exhibited at the Fair of the Road is dead, and cannot be revived. racy, and offered to wager her blooded sad- French frontier by a military guard.

> WASHINGTON. Specess of the Weather Bureau in

Forecasting Frost. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The Signal Office has just had another very decided success in its new role of adapting its

to ford it (bridges were not plenty in these probabilities to the wants of agriculture. This time it got nearly two days ahead of jack frost, whose visitations have been very extensive within the past twenty-four hours. It is beticved that this new ability of the weather re-ports by premonishing severe frosts, will enable horticulturists and farmers, generally, to save use of the machinery of the Federal Court | behind her companion. The east bank was many their products from untimely blight, and greatly enhance 'he value of the probabili ties in the eyes of the rural public.

CABLE DISPATCHES. The New Revolt in Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 12. Later details of the revolutionary outbreak at Perroll state that the garrison of the fortress and the crew of the Spanish war steamer Matero continue to withstand the overtures of 'he rebels and remained faithful to the govern-Notwithstanding this the insurgents had succeeded in gaining possession of the gunboats which anchored in the harber. They also obtained possession of the lighthouse, and imprisened the keeper. By these means they have closed the port so that the government reinoccements cannot reach the place by sea .-When the ministers of the colonies announced the facts in the Cortes, the Alphonists and Ro publican deputies took occasion to disavow any complicity of their partizans with the move-

government as against the insurrectionists. MAINE.

ment, and declared their sympaty with the

Destruction of Property by Fire-@One Person Killed and Several In-

insurance amounted to \$88,000. The loss is very heavy. One person was killed and several in-

NEW YORK

Bank Statement-Tacht Races, &c., NEW YORK, Oct. 12. Decrease loans, one and a half millions, inmous public men; but when he reached crease specie two quarter millions, increased deposits three and a half millions, increase legal tenders three and seven-eighths million. The statement shows gain of a half million in

> The Cable from Aspinwall to Jamaica is open The weekly comparative Cotton Statement

> > From the Greensboro' Patriot.

Who? Who is supported by the Ku-Klux? Horace Greeley Whom do the defaulters and public rob-Horace Greeley.

and oppressors of the Southern people, Horace Greeley. Whom do all the unrepentent rebels sup-

Horace Greelev. Then is it safe for honest, patriotic, unionloving men to support him?-National

Who is supported by the Ku-Klux who | For largest and most complete assortment et betrayed their associates for pay and office?

Grant. Whom do renegade Confederate officers and "sich," who have sold themselves for a

prize, support? Whom do all the "repentant" rebels who ! hold or want an office support?

Whom do all the devils of bate, malice and prescription support? Grant. Is it safe for an houest, patriotic man to

time, with either no exercise, or that which

is of a limited irksome, sameness, they are,

same person. The round, pleasing

shape is prematurely displaced by a

pinched angularity, and an untimely and

American women, and the early age at which it is lost. Some have ascribed this

rank, who, by the way are celebrated for

keeping their beauty even to a ripe old age;

think nothing of walking a half dozen miles

at a time; while American ladies would

think such a thing "perfectly dreadful."

fed, will sit in dark and sultiy rooms the

livelong day, they must expect to bloom

too soon, to hasten through this charming

grim satisfaction of being thin, wrinkled,

Cost of Railroads.

York Journal of Commerce sets down the

September, 1872, at \$3,100,000,000 of the

The latest Indiana divorce has been ob-

his wife coerced him into matrimony.

ried only elen days wants a divorce.

capital invested in railroads was altogether

angular and sallow.

millions. The extent of the empire has in- Mr. Granville, a native of Shropshire, who,

creased from eighteen million square miles in 1806, walked 122 miles on the Bath road

in the latter part of the fifteenth century to in twenty-nine hours and three-quarters.

be found in such company?

Why Women Lose Their Beauty. Shut up in houses nine tenths of their

as a consequence, unnaturally paie, soft, For the best bale of Cotton, one Mitchell. and tender: their blood is poorly organized and watery; their muscles small and flabby, and the force and functions of their podies, as a whole, run low in the scale of life. A sperious failness is often seen in the outline during girlhood, which usually change in appearance from the maiden of and Potatoe Scrapers, value. striking and conuring that it is difficult to

one year to the mother of next is often so | For largest yield of Pea Nuts, one Mitchbelieve that we are looking on the For best l'at Hog, one Mitchell, Allen & unseemly appearance of age. Travelers For the

For the best mule hand sewed suit of Gentleman's Clothing, compris-For the best made Dealers in Dry Goods

made in the counties having a Vice-Presi-dent of this Association. By P Heinsberger, Book Seller For the best Pencil Drawing by a girl under 12 By C D Myers & Co, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Family Groceries For the best home-made Cheese, to weigh not less than ten pounds......Solid Silver Cup In answer to a correspondent, the New By George & French & Son, Wholesale and entire cost of the railroads up to the 1st of | For the bear of Mules, used at least one season by the owner limited States. Nery much of the original By Lonis, Davis & Co, Wholesale Dealers in

Department, by any one lady, Sewing Ma-Phillipides, who was sent from Athens By F W Kerchner, Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant

> the maker French China Tea Sett Love induced a beautiful and accomplished girl of Chicago to marry a blind man with a club foot. He was a poor man,

tained by a husband on the ground that

Grounds, near this city, November 12th. 13th, 14th and 15th, 1872: By the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington: 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of corn from 4 acres upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of cotton from 4 acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of oats from 4 acres of upland.

500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of turnips from 4 acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of

TMS have been offered for competition at

the Fourth Annual Fair of the Cape Fear

Agricultural Association, to be held at its

sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland 500 pounds Navassa Guane for the best yield of peanuts from 4 acres of upland.
The Navassa Guano to be used alone in competing for the above Premiums, or only named must be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield of crops required to be properly authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and decisions to be made by Committees appointed for the purpose

by the Association. Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and

By DeRosset & Co., Commission Merchants and State Agents of the Carolina Fertilizer. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest roduction of Cotton to the acre. 1.000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the larges production of Corn to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Wheat to the acre. 600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Peanuts to the acre.
400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Sweet Potatoes to the acre.
490 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Turnips to the acre. The above premiams are for crops produced by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in combination with plantation manure only; and the awarding of said premiums is left discretionary with the Committee of the Association, under their rules. Competitors will be required to furnish us with detailed statements of mode of application, and culture, and the results; and the awards of the Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the

above required statements. By Vick & Mebane, Commission Merchants and General Agents for Whann's Superphosphate and Star Phosphate. 2,000 lbs. Wham's Superphosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. tion of Cotton to the acre. The above Premiums are for crops produced by use of either of the above Fertilizers alone, or only in combination with plantation manretable matter. We offer also one ton each of " Whann's" and

Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by ur of the

" Star Phosphate " in competition with other phosphates or Commercial Fertilizers. Certifitary, setting forth that our Phosphates were The Schwart a block was burned to-day. The | person who produces the best results from the with any or all others shall be entitled to one ton of the special manure used. The same quantity of each of the competing Fertilizers to be used in the test and on the same kind of ground. Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and culture. By Northrop & Cumming, Commission Mer-

chants and Agents Cape Fear Guano. 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield 1,000 lbs. Capo Fear Guano for the largest yield 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yiel-The Yacht Dreadnaught won the ocean race 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of 240 riles in 25 hours and 5 minutes. Beating of sweet potatoes to the acre. The above premiums are for the crops pro duced by this guano alone. The rules and regulations of the Association

By Hon. A. M. Waddell, Member of Congres Third District For the best pair of Cotton Socks, from each county having a Vice-President in this Association, made from Cotton raised, picked and soun on the plantation, (the Socks to be nine inches long, and to become the property of the offerer

of Rice fields, the capacity to be not less than 1,500 gallons, raised ten feet in one minute, to Whom do the Confederate tithe officers ed upon the Grounds of the Association ... \$25 By Dr B F Arrington, Goldsboro' For the best Exhibition of Stock, Best Standard Work on Stock Raising For the best Exhibition of Field Crops,
Best Standard Work on Agriculture

For the best Exhibition of meritorious articles by a lady, Most Popular Work on House-Keeping By Dawson, Teel & Henning, Iron and Hard-WHEELWRIGHTS

Agricultural Implements, Plows, &c., Crom For best specimen of hand-made Wood Work MACHINISTS For best specimen of Steam Power Machin-

> last year, our object being to encourage hom e ent rprize and manufactory. If, however, in the opinion of the Awarding Committee, the specimens presented are not worthy, and the premium can be better bestowed, they are at liberty to do so, provided they be awarded for articles manufactured within the limits of the States of North and South Carolina only.

> By T W Brown, Jeweler For the best Lonf of 1 ight Bread, made by an ... Handsome Toilet Set unmarried lady By Mitchell, Alien & Co. Agricultural House and Hardware Store, Newbern For largest and best yield of Cotton, one Mitchell, Allen & Co's, Champion Cotton and Corn Plow, with Scraper and

For largest yield or Corn, one Mitchell. inclis like snow under an April sun when-ever the endurance is pet to the test, as in Mitchell, Allon & co, No1 Plows, value 4 00 performing the functions of a mother. The Por largest yield of Sweet Potatoes, one Mitchell, Allen & co. Champion Cotton

For best Plowman, one borse, Mitchell, Allen & co. No 35 Plow, value 3 50 By Munson & Co. City Clothiers from other countries, who have had extensive means for observation and comparison,

For the best piece of home-made Cloth, not less than three yards.

For the best pair of knit stockings...... have remarked upon the great beabty of By B Weill, Wholesale and Retall Dealer in

to the climate; but more intelligent ob- ing Coat. Pants and Vest servers agree that it is a hot-house, ener. For the best hand-wove Counterpane 5 in gold vating mode of life. English ladies of By Aaron & Rheinstein, Wholesale and Rotail For the best hand-made Shirt \$10 in gold By Bass, Scott & co. Commission Merchants For the best bale of Short Staple Cotton,

Dry Goods . possession. How much of the present capital is represented by foreign holders it is impossible to say.

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